



THE

GW Hatchet

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Since 1904

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Washington, D.C.

Monday, April 19, 1982

Comparison of student aid allocations

	1981-82 (final approval)	1982-83 (tentative approval)	Percent change
National Direct Student Loans (federal funds)	\$447,416	\$592,298	+32%
Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants	\$213,040	\$162,857	-24%
College Work/Study	\$273,628	\$199,053	-27%
Total	\$934,084	\$954,208	+2%

Figures obtained from the GW office of financial aid.

GW's student aid to get small hike

by Will Dunham
Editor-in-chief

The Department of Education has given GW a slight increase in campus-based student aid programs over last year's allocation, but funds for supplemental grants and work/study have been cut back sharply, University officials reported Friday.

The University will receive an overall 2 percent increase in federal funds over last year for student aid programs administered at GW, from \$934,084 in 1981-82 to \$954,208. GW's student aid funds last year were cut by more than 20 percent.

The Department has given tentative approval for a 32 percent increase in federal money for the National Direct Student Loan program, which is slated for elimination in President Reagan's federal budget package. The University will receive \$592,298 in federal money for the direct loan program, \$144,882 over last year's total, but well below GW's request for \$1 million.

GW financial aid officials attribute the

direct loan increase to the University's low loan default rate of 6.21, far under the national default rate of nearly 16 percent. Laura Donnelly, GW's assistant director of financial aid, said, "The reason we got a slight increase in NDSL (direct loans) is GW's excellent collection record and extremely low default rate."

GW next year will contribute about \$1.06 million to the direct loans with money paid back by previous student borrowers, in effect recycling loan money, Donnelly said.

Despite the increase in loan money, both the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and College Work/Study programs will be trimmed by more than 20 percent each.

Supplemental grant funds will be cut by 24 percent, from last year's total of \$213,040 to \$162,857. GW had requested \$1 million for the program. The supplemental grant program is also targeted for elimination by President Reagan.

(See A1D, p. 17)

Selective Service to prosecute

by Terri Sorensen

Managing Editor

The threat of jail terms and fines looms near for young men who have not yet registered for the draft, as the Selective Service System and Department of Justice officials prepare for prosecution measures set to begin next month.

Betty Alexander, spokeswoman for the Selective Service, said Friday that prosecution of these violators should start in late May, as soon as Selective Service gets incoming registrations logged into their computer.

About 500,000, or seven percent of men 18 or older who were born after Jan. 1, 1960 have not registered, Alexander said. (See REGISTRATION, p. 16)

House to vote on loan hike

The House of Representatives this week is expected to vote on a measure that would add \$1.3 billion for Guaranteed Student Loans for fiscal 1982, bringing the year's total to \$3.1 billion.

The GW Hatchet (April 15) incorrectly reported that the House had already rejected a measure that would have added \$5 billion to the program and the bill had been sent back to committee. No such action was taken.



photo by Jeff Levine

THE ANCIENT GREEKS probably didn't have three-legged races, jello eating contests or try to see who could chug tea the fastest. But GW's Greeks had these and more conventional contests like a chariot race, a Greek God and Goddess pageant and a tug-of-war at the annual Greek Weekend at GW. In the inter-Greek competition Delta Tau Delta triumphed over the other fraternities and sororities, but any passerby got the opportunity to have a beer and watch the goings-on.

Former employee arrested for three Ross Hall crimes

A former Medical Center employee has been arrested in connection with three recent armed robberies in Ross Hall, the med school's largest building, University officials disclosed Friday.

Carl J. Lange, GW's vice president for administration and research who oversees campus security, said the black male was arrested April 8 by the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) on another charge, but was later identified as the suspect in the Ross Hall robberies. Lange would not identify the man by name.

Prentice Jones, captain of the GW security force, said Friday that MPD had an arrest warrant out on the man for misusing a University credit card. After he was picked up on that charge, GW security identified him as the suspect in the three Ross Hall crimes, Jones commented.

Lange said the man was fired by the medical center after he allegedly misused the GW credit card.

The man has been connected with armed robberies in Ross, two of which involved a gun.

In the first incident, which occurred on Nov. 15, a med school student was robbed and stabbed eight times with an unidentified sharp object while in a second floor men's room stall.

In the second incident, on March 17, a man was robbed of \$45 and a watch at gunpoint while in a first floor bathroom.

In addition, four med school students were held up at gunpoint while entering a first floor bathroom on April 1.



The baseball team split a weekend series, but, as you can see, not everyone was thrilled. See p. 20.

Inside

Sen. Kennedy is scheduled to speak here Thursday - p. 2

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examines GW's
programs for the
deaf - p. 9

Kennedy to speak in forum at GW Thursday

by Greg Patrell

Hatchet Staff Writer

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Rep. Edward J. Markey (D-Mass) will be the featured speakers at a public forum entitled "Freezing the

Nuclear Arms Race," in the Marvin Center ballroom on Thursday from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Kennedy and Markey are major sponsors of the Kennedy-Hatfield Resolution, which calls for a freeze and subsequent reduction

of nuclear weapons by the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

The film "Suicide or Survival," a documentary on the meaning of nuclear war, will be shown and introduced by Bill Wickersham, executive director

of the World Federalist Association.

GW professor of engineering administration, Homer B. Sewell, one of the organizers of the forum, said, "A near term U.S.-U.S.S.R. freeze on development and production of nuclear weapons might enable us to contain and gradually resolve this unique threat to the survival of civilization. Continuation of the nuclear arms race can only lead to nuclear holocaust. We are literally confronted with a choice between survival and suicide."

Sewell is a former project engineer with the Atomic Energy Commission and program

director for the Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) system.

"The choice we make will depend first and foremost on the extent to which the public can be made aware of the threat. The purpose of this forum is to promote that awareness," Sewell said.

The forum is sponsored by former New York governor W. Averell Harriman, Kennedy, Mark Hatfield (D-Or), Markey, the GW Board of Chaplains, the Coalition for a Non-Nuclear Future, the Progressive Student Union, the GW Program Board and the World Federalists Association.

GWUSA funds for groups limited

by Kirsten Olsen

News Editor

GW student groups were vying for a piece of the \$70,000 GW Student Association (GWUSA) budget last week, but President-elect Tom Mannion said that few groups will receive the money they ask for.

Mannion said that although the budget was raised seven percent, the money is still not enough to do what he would like to do and still fund student organizations.

The Academic Evaluation, published by GWUSA every fall and spring, will take about \$22,000 to produce next year, or about one-third of the budget, Mannion said.

He said that GWUSA will probably have to cut something out next year, adding that the Academic Evaluation is one project that might have to be scrapped. "It's a shame we have to do it," Mannion commented.

GWUSA finished this year in the black, Mannion said, because \$6,000 was not spent to publish a student directory. He said that if the directory had been published GWUSA would not have had any extra money to give out.

The GWUSA budget is divided up between students groups, GWUSA expenses and other programs such as the Academic Evaluation. Mannion said he will be placing more emphasis on giving matching funds to groups instead of straight allotments of money.

"It will provide an incentive for them to earn money on their own," said Mannion. He added that fund-raising drives will help the organizations become more visible.

Mannion said one complication of the budget comes from rising program costs. "Take for instance the GW Olympics. They will now cost us an additional \$1,000 next year."

He added that the GWUSA office has been growing 30 percent every year, yet the money has not been increased that much.

Mannion said he will support other GWUSA fund-raising efforts in order to defray the additional office costs. He added that the new vice president for financial development, Jim Small, will be helping GWUSA supplement their income as well as dealing with the University about tuition increases.

Mannion said he would make a decision on the allotment of money to the various groups by Tuesday and will present the budget to the new Senate on Thursday.

**REACH 20,000
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**HATCHET
CLASSIFIEDS**

**ONLY
ONE DOLLAR!!!**

the PROGRAM BOARD presents



Speaking on Golden Fleece Award: Senator William Proxmire

Wednesday, April 21
C Bldg. / Room 103

films

April 22

Time Bandits (Lisner) 8 & 10:30 PM

April 23

Richard Pryor Live (M.C. 3rd Fl.) 8 & 10:30

April 24

The Graduate (M.C. 3rd Fl.) 8 & 10:30 pm

April 22, 23, 24

Moonchild a comic play in two acts,
8 p.m. Lower Lisner Auditorium

FREE

SPRING FLING !!

In the quad

from 1 PM - 8 PM

with Skip Castro & Others

BEER TOO!!!

April 25

Weisbroth elected Governing Board chairperson

by Virginia Kirk
Asst. News Editor

Nina Weisbroth, chairperson of the Marvin Center Governing Board, was reelected by a vote of 7-4 at a meeting Friday afternoon.

Weisbroth, who is serving her third year on the Governing Board, defeated Brenda Gunderson for the position.

Jay Beckoff was reelected vice chairperson and Patricia Dinh, a GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senator finishing her term, was elected secretary. Both ran unopposed.

Two other Governing Board positions were filled by Phil Sobocinski and Randall Leverette, both appointees of GWUSA President-elect Tom Mannon.

The proposed food store for the ground floor of the Marvin Center will not be a major issue next year, Weisbroth said. Although the Building Services Committee will be considering the project again next year, a student-run store would probably not be approved because of prohibitive costs, she added.

One of the Governing Board's goals for the coming year will be to improve relations with students, Weisbroth said. She added, however, that informing students of the group's activities is difficult because the Governing Board is not controversial.

Weisbroth commented that if the store were to be built, students would have a much larger Center fee because of construction costs and any losses the store might incur.

Weisbroth added that if the number of convenience stores in the area were to increase, student use of a food store would fall, similar to the decrease in usage of the Marvin Center gameroom since the opening of several video arcades near campus.

The Building Services Committee will consider the possibility of opening a food store in conjunction with Saga, Inc. or another outside organization, Weisbroth said.

Another project of the Governing Board will be to rename five rooms in the Marvin Center, as specified by an earlier Board resolution. For example, Weisbroth said, the Rathskellar will be renamed George's.

The Governing Board will also try to renovate the ground floor vending machine area to give it a warmer atmosphere, Weisbroth said.

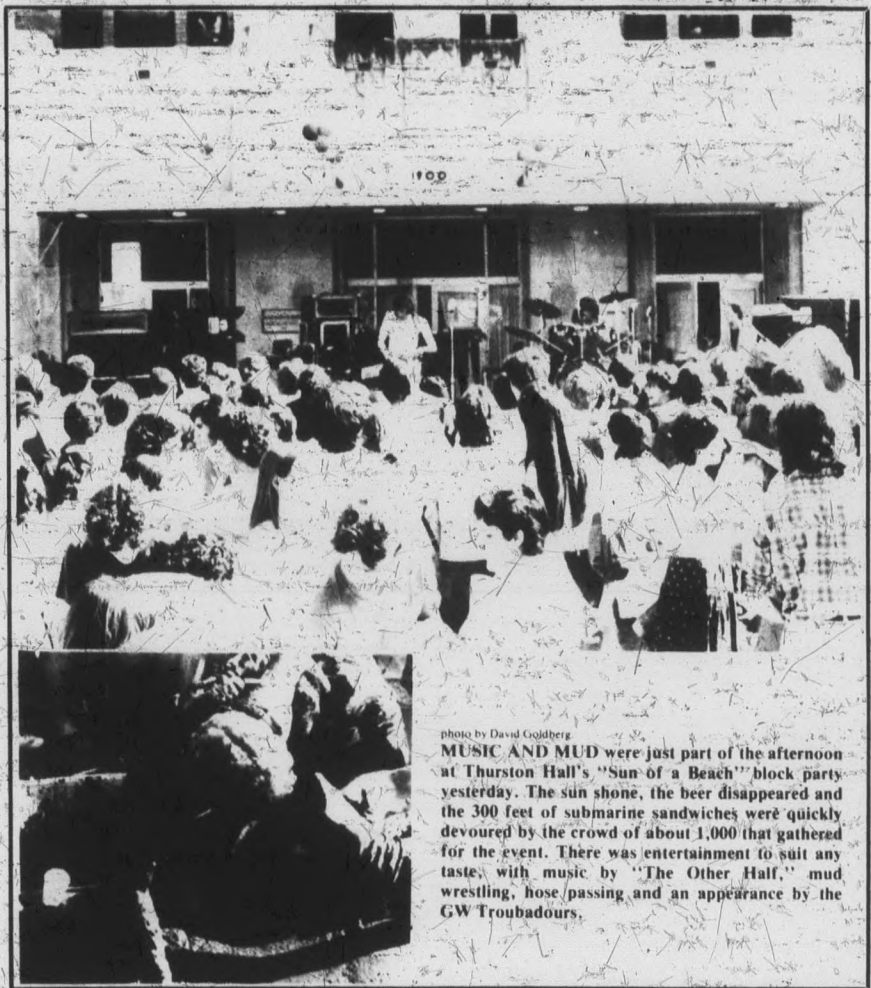


photo by David Goldberg

MUSIC AND MUD were just part of the afternoon at Thurston Hall's "Sun of a Beach" block party yesterday. The sun shone, the beer disappeared and the 300 feet of submarine sandwiches were quickly devoured by the crowd of about 1,000 that gathered for the event. There was entertainment to suit any taste, with music by "The Other Half," mud wrestling, hose passing and an appearance by the GW Troubadours.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

'Campus Highlights' is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

- 4/19: Program Board holds meeting to discuss PB proposals and business. Marvin Center 429, 9:00 p.m.
- 4/19: Students for a Non-Nuclear Future holds meeting. Marvin Center 401, noon
- 4/20: GWU Bowling Club invites men and women to participate in intra-club and inter-collegiate level bowling. Marvin Center fifth floor Bowling Alley, 7:00 p.m.
- 4/20: Deafinitions, an organization geared towards developing an awareness of the deaf community, meets Tuesdays. Marvin Center 411, 8:30 p.m.
- 4/20: Newman Catholic Student Center holds Scripture and Brown Bag Lunch Group Tuesdays. Bring your copy of the New Testament and lunch. Newman Center, 1:10 p.m.
- 4/20: Sri Chinmoy Centre holds free instruction in meditation Tuesdays. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.
- 4/20: Summit Fellowship meets Tuesdays. Marvin Center 416, 7:30 p.m.
- 4/21: GWU Chess Club/Team meets Wednesdays to talk, play, and compete in chess related activities. Marvin Center first floor cafeteria, 8:00 p.m.
- 4/21: GW Christian Fellowship holds worship, fellowship, teaching, and prayer. All welcome! Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.
- 4/22: Christian Science Organization holds weekly testimony meetings Thursdays. Marvin Center fourth floor, 6:00 p.m.
- 4/22: International Student Society holds coffee or wine hours Thursdays. Building D. Call at 588-2412 for further info.
- 4/22: Religion and Classics Departments invite all those with some knowledge of Greek to read the New Testament Acts in Greek. Bring your copy and lunch. Building 0-102A, 12:20 p.m.
- 4/25: Newman Student Center holds Catholic Mass Sundays. Marvin Center Theater or Ballroom, 10:30 a.m. Call 676-6855 for details.

JOBS AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, located in Woodhull House, offers the following program:
4/22: Summer Job Seeking. Marvin Center 413, noon. Call 676-6496 or stop by Woodhull House to sign up.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

- 4/19: GWU Hillel sponsors Israeli Folk Dancing Mondays. Marvin Center Ballroom, beginning at 7:00 p.m.
- 4/19: WRGW presents the following programs Mondays at 9:30 p.m.: *The Sound of Sinners* with Steve Blush; Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m.: *Cultural Revolution* with Mark Kates; and Fridays at 9:30 p.m.: *Friday Night at the Oldies* with Jonathan Gray—presenting a final look at the '60's (1969 is highlighted).
- 4/20: Art Department presents lecture: *An Imperial Legacy Revisited: The Rediscovery of Chinese Paintings from the Ch'ing (1944-1911) Imperial Collection*, with Thomas Lawton, Director of the Freer Gallery of Art, Building H at 2000 G St., NW, rm. 106, 5:45 p.m.
- 4/20: GWU Folk Dance Club meets Tuesday at same times and place as for Israeli Folk Dancing above.
- 4/21: GWU Department of Music presents an evening of vocal and instrumental jazz with the University Troubadours and the GW Jazz Ensemble, with guest groups The Rites of Swing and The Kaleidoscope Orchestra. Marvin Center Theatre, 8:00 p.m. FREE!
- 4/22: GWU Department of Music presents an evening of choral music by the University Chorus and Chamber Choir. Marvin Center Theatre, 8:00 p.m. FREE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 4/19: Americans for Democratic Action will be accepting applications for the Summer Campaign Internship Program through 4/24. Marvin Center 421, all day. The GWU Pre-Law Society announces the following programs:
- 4/19: Law School Forum with Catholic University Columbus School of Law; Father Raymond O'Brien, Dean of

- Admissions and three law students. Marvin Center 402, 4:00 p.m.
- 4/20: Law School Forum with American University Law School; Ms. Elizabeth Rasselot, Dean of Admissions and three law students. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 8:00 p.m.
- 4/24: Mock LSAT testing, with actual LSATs (in cooperation with the Law School Admissions Council.) Marvin Center 402-404, noon. Free for GWUPLS members, nominal fee for non-members.
- 4/26: Free LSAT Seminar by Shoemaker-Kusko Testing Preparation Services. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 7:00 p.m. For further info on these programs, call 676-6217.
- 4/19: SPHERE presents lecture: *Space Medicine*, with Dr. Nicogossian, Chief of Medical Operations of NASA's Division of Life Sciences. Marvin Center 410, 8:00 p.m.
- 4/20: Americans for Democratic Action will hold elections. All members must attend. Marvin Center 414, 8:30 p.m.
- 4/20: Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance '83 holds organizational and planning meeting for all those interested in helping with next year's danceathon. Marvin Center 407, 7:30 p.m.
- 4/21: The Counseling Center sponsors the Second Annual Chalk-In—come chalk your feelings out!!! Gelman Library Yard, 11:30 p.m.; Rain date: Wednesday, 4/28.
- 4/22: Delta Chapter of National Slavic Honor Society holds initiation of new members. Old members cordially invited. Gelman Library 626, 7:30 p.m.
- 4/22: Department of Mathematics presents colloquium on *New Directions in Graph Theory* with Professor Frank Harary, Department of Mathematics, University of Michigan. Marvin Center 406, 4:00 p.m.
- 4/22: Department of Medicine presents Grand Rounds discussing Health and Care and Obligations to the Poor: "Recession in Sherwood Forest: What to Do When the Patient Can't Pay." Helen Smits, MD Yale University Medical Center; David Rosner, PhD, Mt. Sinai School of Medicine; Dan Brock, PhD, President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Issues in Medicine. Hospital Auditorium, noon.
- 4/30: Women's Studies Program and Policy Center presents program on "Ethical Issues in Reproductive Technology". Marvin Center 404, noon.
- 5/1: beginning on this date and continuing throughout the summer, the Student Health Service will capel all walk-in clinics except for the Saturday morning one.
- Women's Athletic Bumper Stickers are on sale in Smith center 204. 75 cents each or two for \$1.00. They read: "Go With Us."

Editorials

Keep gun control

The District of Columbia's gun control laws could be the victim of assault in the D.C. Council.

H.R. Crawford, a Council member from ward seven, has introduced a bill in Council to do away with the 1975 Firearm Control Act, which prohibits private ownership of handguns except for police and trained security officers. This proposal is dangerous and illogical.

Crawford is claiming that allowing district residents to own handguns - weapons designed solely for killing - will be a "much-needed" crime deterrent. In addition, the Council member asserts that handguns are important in protecting private shops and businesses in bad neighborhoods.

But these contentions are short-sighted. By lifting the handgun control laws, the only thing the city will be doing is increasing the numbers of handguns on the street and, thus, increasing the number of handgun-related crimes.

Handguns are not a weapon that will deter crime, they are a weapon that will cause crime. Handguns by their very nature are easy to conceal and easy to use when committing crimes. Handguns are also notorious as weapons used in family crimes of passion and they often accidentally discharge to kill unwitting children.

The direction that must be taken in fighting crimes is not to repeal local gun control laws, but to pursue a national gun-control ordinance. As it stands now, the D.C. laws are only token deterrents, as anyone who wants a handgun merely has to put 65 cents into the Metro and buy a gun from either Virginia or Maryland. If there were uniform gun control laws, this would be impossible and the circulation of these weapons could be greatly diminished.

Protecting D.C. residents would not be the result of Crawford's bill; just the opposite is the case. D.C. Council should flatly reject the bill.

More matching funds

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President-elect Tom Mannion has proposed that more emphasis should be placed on matching funds for student groups next year instead of flat out fund allocations in GWUSA funding. This makes sense.

A common gripe at GW has been that some student organizations on campus are barely existent. Although every organized group has the right to exist, it is also important that they enrich the GW community that supports them. By requiring those groups to make themselves more visible to raise money, interest is not only increased in the club and its chance for membership heightened, but it demonstrates in the most basic degree how badly the group wants to participate in GW.

This policy of matching funds may have a backlash, however. Charity and service groups may have a hard time raising enough to match funds because their energy is devoted elsewhere. These types of groups should qualify for more straight funding, instead of being forced to hold fund-raisers.

Budgeting is a callous process. But in this case, the student groups must help themselves. The student groups along with GWUSA can build up what has been promised and proposed - activism.

The GW Hatchet

Will Dunham, editor-in-chief
Terri Sorensen, Alex Spiliotopoulos
managing editors

assistant editors

Linda Lichter, 21st Street editor
Kirsten Olsen news editor
Jeff Levine, photo editor
Mary Ann Grams, sports editor
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Natalia Feduschak, 21st Street
Joanne Meil, Monday a.m.
Virginia Kirk, news

Welmoed Bouhuys, Geoff Nielsen
graphic artists
Kelly Eaton, composition

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The GW Hatchet reserves the right to reject or request the editing of any advertisement prior to publication for slander, libel, taste, the promotion of illegal activities, threat to public order, or discrimination on the basis of religion, sex, creed, color, national origin, age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, political affiliation or source of income. The GW Hatchet also reserves the right to edit for brevity any letter or signed column.



Letters to the editor

End games

Wednesday evening I had the distinct dishonor of sitting through yet another frivolous (GW Student Association) Senate meeting. I sincerely hope that this meeting of the new Senate-elect was not a barometer for Senate meetings of the future.

I had hoped that this Senate, with an influx of newly elected senators, would depart from the political games and charades of Senates past. Myriad candidates ran promising a spirit of openness and were "for" the students. However, Wednesday night's meeting reflected little of this.

The primary business of the meeting was to confirm Cabinet officers. Unfortunately, several members of the Senate moved to vote by secret ballot. These senators, interestingly, are holdovers from last year's Senate. They succeeded to do their business secretly - totally void of the open spirit they promised at election time. Moreover, they rejected an excellent Cabinet appointee, Chris Allen, without giving any substantive reasons. Doing this by secret ballot proves one of two things (if not both): that Chris was rejected solely for unsubstantiated political reasons, and/or these senators are gutless wonders, afraid to publicly take a stand.

To say the least, Wednesday's performance does not bode well for the new Senate. Having served as a vice president under three administrations, I am tempted to say, "Here we go again." However, there is a caveat to this. The senators serving for the first time seemed to be as disgusted as I was; several of them moved to forgo secret ballot - though this was quickly rejected by Senate holdovers Connie D'Angelo, Mary Jane Coolen and Chris Morales. It will be up to these newly elected senators to muster their energy (and votes) to check the old members of the Senate. If they are successful in this the Senate may well emerge as an institution working of the students at GW; if they are not, the Senate will remain a useless organization good only for weeding out good people (like Chris Allen) and good projects.

-Mark Holzberg
Vice president for judicial affairs
GW Student Association

Read guide

Although the *GW Hatchet* finally devoted the 21st Street section to an important and relevant issue (women's health) last week, its omission of *Health Care for Women: A Guide to Services in the D.C. Metropolitan Area* is inexcusable. Considering that this guide was compiled and published by Ilene Tannenbaum, a GW student, and considering it is free and available at the GW Student Association office, one would think that the *GW Hatchet* would have included it in its report on women's health. Further, we find it distressing that the Student Association would be so lax in its responsibility to publicize and distribute this comprehensive and informative guide.

In her article on birth control methods, 21st Street editor Linda Lichter suggests that more information on the subject may be obtained from the GW clinic or Student Health Center. True enough. But how could the *GW Hatchet* fail to report on the availability of Tannenbaum's excellent health care guide, which catalogues clinics and services in the D.C. area and discusses the gynecological visit, self help, contraception, child abuse, rape and other subjects.

In light of the *GW Hatchet's* and the Student Association's neglect, we hope that this letter will inform women in the GW community about the new health care guide, which can be obtained at the Student Association office, room 424 in the Marvin Center.

-Shari Bernstein
-Karen Wiener

Save ERA

There has been a growing awareness of women's rights within the past century. Unfortunately, women have still not received the equality which they have deserved for a long time. The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), written in 1972, was proposed in order to prevent sexual discrimination and guarantee both men and women equal treatment under the law.

The amendment has been ratified in 35 states so far, but 38 are needed to pass the ERA bill into law. We are at a disadvantage because the deadline for ratification is this June. Cross-

country surveys indicate that 77 percent of all Americans favor equality between the sexes, but somehow this issue is not on the top priority list of many state legislators.

The ERA has also been under attack by some homemakers who are content with their subservient positions. Reactionary religious leaders, such as Jerry Falwell, consider the amendment useless to women. They claim that women have all the rights they need. This is just not true. In fact, these people use this excuse to maintain male dominance over women. They attribute the outcome results of the ERA to such falsehoods as: legalized homosexuality, mandatory draft for women and co-ed bathrooms. None of these things are true. All of these issues would have to be legalized by separate bills and not the ERA. The ERA's intention is to simply treat each man and woman as individuals, and not on the basis of his or her sex.

Equality between the sexes has been improving much more recently; however many gaps still do exist: White women make only 59 cents for every dollar a man earns. Black women receive even less. Laws still exist today in some states to prevent women from obtaining credit and loans purely on the basis of sex.

Remember, this country of ours was established on the foundation of equality for all. The Declaration of Independence states, "All men are created equal." What ever happened to the other half of our population? Women were given no mention in our constitution until 1920.

It is true that women are much better off today than ever before, but it is a fallacy to assume that we are all treated equally and the ERA is not necessary. It is not too late to act. Tuesday, April 27th is a day of protest for women's rights in Washington. A demonstration will be held in front of the White House. Show your support. Remember, the ERA is not just for women - men will also benefit. The time has come; it is now or never.

-Michelle Susan Scher

The *GW Hatchet* welcomes letters to the editor and columns from students, professors and administrators on local, national, and campus issues. Deadlines for letters and columns are 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper and noon Friday for Monday's paper. The *GW Hatchet* reserves the right to edit materials for brevity, style and grammar. All submissions should include the writer's name (though it may be withheld upon request), academic year and major.

Viewpoint

Wally and Beaver Cleaver meet the PR demons

It was a beautiful day in Foggy Bottom, lucky for The George Washington University. Its public relations machinery was in full gear leading tours of prospective freshmen and their parents around the campus for a look at a wonderful school that sits in the heart of media, conspiracy, GS-14s, jellybeans and the truly needy Washington, D.C.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Cleaver were taking the campus tour

with the Beaver who had applied here and was promptly accepted soon as the admissions office glanced at his "B" average, 1050 SATs and the fact that his brother Wally was enrolled. Most importantly, the Cleavers had the ability to pay. The Beaver was overjoyed that he could attend. "Gee mom, I thought you really had to be smart or somethin' to be accepted here, but Wally got in and..."

"Oh, hush now Beaver," said Mrs. Cleaver, "your brother is a big man at his fraternity now. You should be proud."

"Gee, it's a swell day, isn't it dad? Hey, there's Wally! (screaming) Hi, Wally come here!" Wally crosses G Street with a snarl. "Gosh Beaver, how come ya had to scream like that and embarrass in front of those girls." "You mean those creepy girls with the gold headbands?" retorts Beaver.

our Wally knows him. Let's go over to his office and talk about this school thing over some milk and cookies."

In his office, the president proceeded to give the usual dissertation about what a great job they have been doing. Putting up office buildings behind false fronts on Eye Street and maintenance garages, he said will help keep tuition down and eventually make bring this institution up to the stature of the Ivy Leagues. Wally pondered that and went pale when the thought of going to medical school raced through his head. Just when the president was leading into his speech about campus life Mr. Cleaver picks up the copy of the *GW Hatchet* that was sitting atop the desk and read the headlines - armed robberies, assaults, rapes, poor security. "Jeepers! June, honey, did you see this? Maybe we'd better leave, sir."

"Don't worry dad. That's not the biggest problem. The PR problems starts once you get here and realize what's makin' alumni not support GW after they are 'released' - it never did them any favors. The problem is with the University's administration and it's corporate attitude. While there are a whole buncha smart people in the middle and lower levels that care about this school, there are just as many knuckleheads that are obsessed with developing all the land in NW Washington!"

The Beaver peers down into a construction pit as the tour passes in front of the Marvin Center. "Are you guys gonna hit middle earth or somethin'?" "The University can't seem to hit upon anything. Innovation in interdisciplinary and other programs seem lacking as is sincere concern for the student's welfare. Their behavior over the years has been less than pleasant - they opt for maintenance garages when we need professors and new programs. Of all the logical places for a political communications school, a stronger journalism department, radio and television facilities and even a think tank..."

"You know, I can't blame the administration for not takin' us seriously. Our student leaders waste their time with their megalomaniacal antics."

Just as the Cleavers entered the Marvin Center Wally spots a familiar face. "Hey, Eddie... Eddie Haskell. What the heck are you doin' here?" "I'm on the GWUSA Senate. What are you doin' here jerkface?"

Alex Spiliotopoulos is Managing Editor of the *GW Hatchet*.

GWUSA should be abolished

Is it time to abolish student government?

Yes it is.

Now that only a short time has passed since those wonderfully humorous Student Association elections, we already begin to wonder if those "Student's Choice Party" candidates weren't perhaps twenty years ahead of their time. Not even a few months have passed before we begin to hear about that recurring nightmare called the Student Association. If it isn't turning down another qualified Cabinet nominee who had already served as president of another university, then it is choosing cabinet members without giving them a formal interview. I guess it would be easy to forget and ignore the Student Association if it wasn't

Michael Barber

for the hefty budget they have which takes money from the general fund, and thereby from more important things.

Although the *GW Hatchet* regularly does an outstanding job of informing the students about the inadequacies of the Student Association, I believe they sometimes neglect to report how corrupt a student president can be. As a student who has had the experience of viewing actions of the new president, Tom Mannion, which can best be described as questionable, I feel the students should be made aware of these corrupt practices.

Over two weeks have passed since my interview with the president-elect. I was being interviewed for the possibility of being nominated for the Cabinet position of vice president for student affairs, or so I thought. During this year, I served as chairperson for the Student Affairs Committee, and I believe my record and the progress of the committee does not need to be reiterated here. Everyone was aware of the health awareness day, the more liberal office hours obtained at the Health Center, and of other accomplishments made by the committee under my direction. But it is not my intent to discuss my qualifications for the Cabinet position for which I was interviewed. Rather, I would like to convey my feelings on Tom's appointment policies.

During my interview, Tom informed me that John Leonard had already been promised the position of vice president for student affairs. Tom then went on to offer me other positions, but I quickly declined, reasoning if I wasn't the most qualified person for the student affairs position, I couldn't be the most qualified for any other post.

It was later in the week that I realized how futile my interview and those of other applicants really were. After obtaining a copy of the formal interview schedule, I realized to my amazement that John Leonard was never even scheduled for an interview.

Additionally, during the interview period, Malt Persons, the executive assistant, distributed a memo with recommendations for almost every Cabinet position. When the nominees were announced, it seemed a bit odd that almost without exception, the nominees had been on Matt's memo. What good were the interviews?

I have presented a serious situation which exists in the new administration. But it is only one example of the many inequities and shortcomings of the entire Student Association. GWUSA is simply not worth keeping for such few and far between assets as an Academic Evaluation which rates almost every professor the same and other projects which affect only a few students. Further, the petty politics of the personalities in the Student Association, which have been on display all year, prohibit those conscientious senators and executive workers who attempt to accomplish things for the students from actually doing so. It's a shame that the students, who are incidentally unable to benefit from their Student Association, are forced to pay for it.

It is too bad we can't all vote again.

Michael Barber is an outgoing senator of the *GW Student Association*.

Alex Spiliotopoulos

"So, Beave, are you going to be coming here this fall... you know, with you wanting to be President and all that? This school is really the place if you want take advantage of the city. That's what a lot of professors do. The only reason they come to this place is to be in Washington; when they get to be really bright and publish and lecture all over, they have to leave because the University can't pay them or offer them tenured position. I guess it's the same all over."

The Beaver looks worried. "You mean, this school is like, taught by a bunch of amateurs?" "No silly," says Wally. "This place has a whole bunch of really smart professors but a guy sort of forgets about those things once he's here. We have such an ugly bureaucracy and they treat you real rude, especially in Rice Hall, and that's right where the nerve center is!"

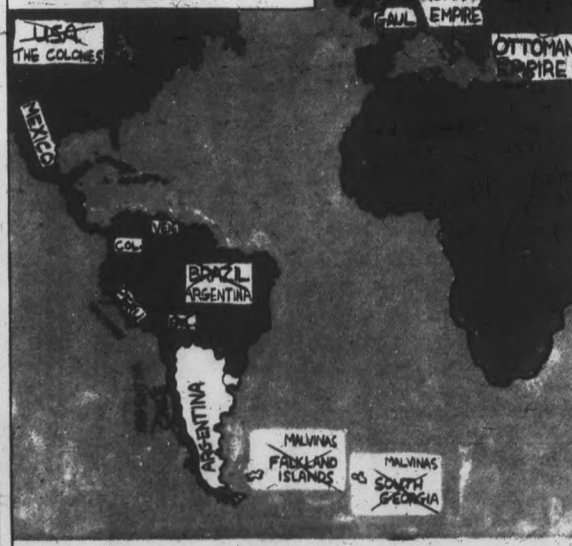
"Yeah, I know what you mean about ugly. I was in that Rice Hall and saw one of those gum-chewing clerks. Yuck!" Wally laughs. "You know what I mean, beanhead."

"Wow! Then, GW must be like those stinky government agencies. Gee, I don't think I wanna come here anymore, Wally." "Wait a minute, Beave. Don't get me wrong. You can get a really neat education if you overlook the sore spots. Which reminds me... hey, mom? dad? Do you guys

Mrs. Cleaver exploded with glowing pride. "Oh Ward, wanna meet the president of the University."

Nielsen

THE WORLD MAP
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GWUSA Senate calls for security investigation

A bill calling for an investigation of the campus security force and Safety and Security Director Byron Matthai was passed at the last meeting of the outgoing GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate Thursday night.

The bill calls for Matthai to take a leave of absence during the investigation; if the results of the investigation are not acceptable to GWUSA, the bill then states that the Senate will demand Matthai's resignation.

GWUSA President-elect Tom Mannion, however, said he is confident the new Senate will reverse this decision.

The bill was sponsored by Senators Missy Kahn, Angelo Garubo, Michael Karakostas, Chris Morales, David Wildstein, Brenda Gunderson, Mary Jane Coolen and Les Viguerie.

The outgoing Senate later passed a bill to rename Building C "Monty Hall" and also declared April Fool's Day to be Security

Awareness Day. There was, in addition, long debate on a bill to eliminate student government, which, however, did not pass.

Also at the last meeting, which was filled with screaming, fighting and resignations, the Senators passed a bill to

reestablish a GW football team. The senate's term in office ends on the first day of reading week. -Virginia Kirk

TKE to roll kegs for charity

To benefit St. Jude Hospital, Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity will be holding their second annual keg roll April 24.



The course of the kegroll, which will be manned by TKE members, will begin at GW and

end at GW after winding through D.C. for 10 miles.


Last year, the keg roll netted \$1,500, and this year Marc Augenbraum, TKE president, said TKE is aiming for \$2,000.

Augenbraum said that so far

the sponsor drive has gone fairly well, with most of the support coming from the GW community. "We'll have a number of different fund-raising events for St. Jude Hospital, but this is by far the biggest," Augenbraum said.

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Tharp's troupe: raw, restless methods of dance

by Joanne Mazzarella

Twyla Tharp has been a focal point in the continuing development of modern dance. Perhaps her moving into the limelight is a result of her collaborations with David Byrne of Talking Heads, but Tharp, since the early 1970s, has been an icon to modern dance.

Among her many achievements, she has choreographed for the Joffrey Ballet as well as for Mikhail Baryshnikov and has kept up her standards of raw, passionate energy ever since.

This was evident when her Dance Foundation opened at the Kennedy Center Friday night. Although they displayed the discipline and technique of classically trained dancers, the restlessness and pivotal energy of modernism is there. Tharp has studied under such noted dancers as Martha Graham, Merce Cunningham and Paul Taylor, and has developed her own approach and style of choreography which is adaptable to a wide range of dancers and audiences alike.

The performance began with "Eight Jelly Rolls," superbly performed by three uniquely different leads. Set to a pleasing jazz/blues background, Jennifer Way, Shelly Washington and Christine Uchida performed in tux and soft shoe. The piece is clearly indicative of Tharp's influential choreography, and inspires a youthful exuberance.

Tharp's stress is clearly upon classically strong legs and loose,

unstructured arms, upper body and head. This results in a fluid stage style. Comedy enters the scene in the form of Christine Uchida who slides, falls and generally clown around the stage much to the audience's pleasure.

"Assorted Quartets," choreographed in the 1977-1979 period, please the ears and get the rhythmic juices going with the dancers' snapping of fingers and handclaps. The costume - mostly

the tuxedo - is almost ironic in comparison to the slinky movements and the comic "klutziness."

The third piece, "Short Stories," (1980) was met with skepticism, being set to the group Supertramp's "Loverboy" and Bruce Springsteen's "Jungleland." "Loverboy" did contain an effective use of space and vision, but a bit too much interplay and character

definition.

Tharp's total approach to choreography and dance appears to be a break from the classical mode. She loosens the body where it is normally rigid, keeps the costumes elegantly simple and varies the music from rock to jazz to blues. Tharp has proven her ability and innate talent and will undoubtedly continue to keep the dance world whirling on its toes for quite a while.



photo by Bill King

Sugar-shocked 'Annie'

by Elizabeth Scott

Richard Moore, a seasoned cinematographer who has films such as *Winning*, *Myra Breckenridge* and *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean* under his belt, was in Washington last week to talk about his latest Columbia Pictures film, *Annie*.

Based on the well-known comic strip, Little Orphan Annie came to life in the *New York Daily News* way back in 1924 and soon became America's best-loved cartoon character.

Moore was candid with his feelings and hopes for *Annie*, which stars Carol Burnett, Bernadette Peters, Tim Curry and Aileen Quinn in the title role. "The movie is pure escapism and the implications of the social comment, the universal rags-to-riches theme will appeal to people through out the world," he said.

The first major take-off on the Annie character was a Broadway musical that has been running five years in New York and has won seven Tony Awards. After the success of the Broadway show, producer Ray Stark and director John Huston combined their efforts. Two thousand people and \$35 million later, the feature film, *Annie* was born.

In the film, *Annie*, a poor orphan, charms her way into the heart of billionaire Daddy Warbucks. She becomes his adopted daughter and leads a life of happiness. *Annie*

is a type of foil that projects the strong pro-capitalism/pro-American theme of the cartoon strip.

"Basically," said director Ray Stark, "the film is a love story between a little girl with nothing but the courage to dream and an adult with everything except someone to share it with ... she opens him up to human emotions."

But happiness is a prominent goal in the film - sadness is rare. As Moore said, "The philosophy in *Annie* was that we didn't want to do anything that would detract from the songs and jokes," he commented. "I mean as opposed to an action film or a heavy dramatic piece where the photography can get very moody ... we wanted to make it bright and bouncy."

A film with such a high budget faces special filming problems not often recognized by the audience. Special effects such as lighting and diffusion were used by Moore to create and capture an atmosphere in which the entire film is immersed. Moore's special affection for the zoom lens gives the film a unique flow not often caught by a musical with such a high level of action and vitality.

Annie is opening in D.C. area theatres on June 15 and, the producers hope, should be a box office smash. If one wants to see lively song and dance and a charming little girl in a "happy ever after" setting then one should see *Annie*.



Too cute for words: Sandy and Annie.

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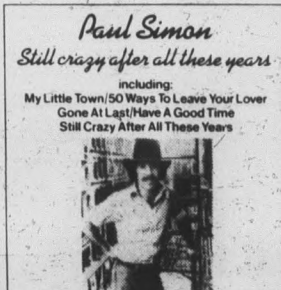
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Sign language and the deaf at GW

by Liz Hurley
monday a.m. staff

Calling people generally "more aware of handicapped people," Professor of Education Linda Martin spoke optimistically of provisions to accommodate the deaf in today's society.

To Martin, who lost her hearing at the age of eleven, functioning in a hearing world has not always been easy.

While attending regular public school, college, and graduate school, often without the benefit of an interpreter, to translate speech into sign language, Martin says the services offered at GW are "adequate" to meet the needs

of deaf students on campus. "I've been through too many programs where they had nothing," Martin commented.

As a faculty member, Martin utilizes the services of an interpreter outside of the classroom, at faculty and other meetings she is required to attend.

In addition to teaching the basic fundamentals of sign language in her class Sign Language and Deafness, which is offered through the Department of Education, Martin also emphasizes different aspects of deafness.

The class covers psychological and educational aspects of deafness in addition to the

limitations deafness puts on the individual's social life.

Martin says that deaf people often form their own social groups rather than interact with the hearing in social situations due to "difficulty in understanding."

Though holding her deafness as a "barrier" between herself and people who hear, Martin spoke enthusiastically of technological advances which benefit the hearing-impaired. She was especially enthusiastic over closed-captioned television, which she described as "opening a whole new world to us." Martin praised captioning on news programs, saying that the deaf

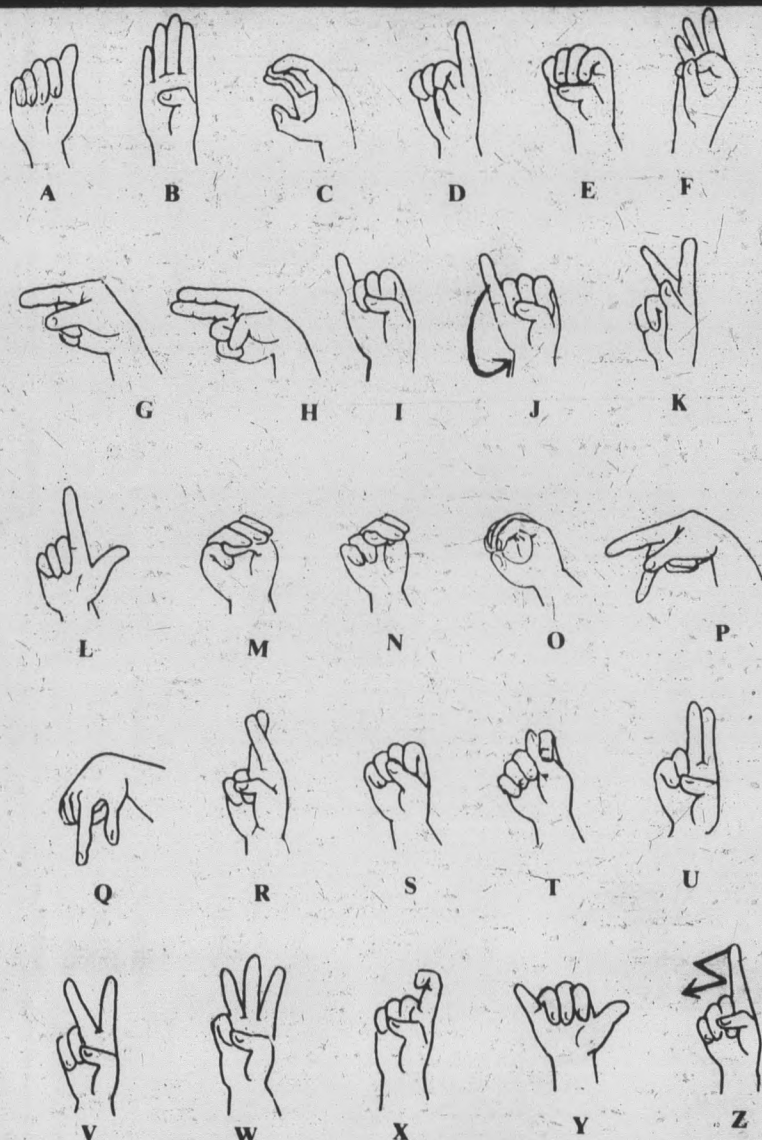
"can now be kept up to date."

Other technological advances include the teletypewriter (TTY), which allows deaf people to communicate on the phone. The system, which translates the caller's voice into writing has its drawbacks, for both parties must have the TTY in order for it to work. A TTY is located in the GW Student Association (GWUSA) office and in the Office of Services for Students with Disabilities.

Martin mentioned flashing lights and amplifiers on phones as devices helping deaf people communicate in a world where hearing is taken for granted.



photo by Michael Moriere



Training for instruction of deaf in D.C.

by Joanne Meil
monday a.m. staff

For GW student Janice Rosen, who has a hearing impairment, educating the deaf in D.C. is a career.

Rosen, 29, is taking courses in the Division of University Studies to meet requirements for her doctorate in English Literature. She teaches English Literature full-time at Gallaudet College, a school for the instruction of the hearing impaired. Gallaudet, she said, now recommends that professors there hold Ph.D.s.

With doctoral work, she said, "My training will then be compatible with the work I'm doing."

Rosen, a small woman with a friendly smile, explained that her hearing impairment is a result of underdeveloped middle ear bones. During her elementary school years, she began having difficulty hearing in class. At age 12, she underwent an operation that she said resulted in an even greater hearing loss. She said doctors had given her medicine to which she was severely allergic.

Rosen said she still has some "residual hearing," and is not

completely deaf. With a hearing aid, she can hear "50 percent" of what is being said to her, and can lip-read what she cannot hear.

While inability to speak is often associated with hearing impairment, Rosen said the operation had no effect on her speech. "I never lost that," she said.

Despite her handicap, she attended public high school. "I did a lot of outside reading," she said. Even today, unless aided by interpreter Beth Bonnard, Rosen said she has difficulty following class discussions with many participants.

On the other hand, she said one-to-one conversations are not a problem for her, though it is sometimes hard for her to understand foreign accents.

She had not learned sign language until she attended Gallaudet as an undergraduate psychology major. Last spring, she taught sign language once a week at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation on campus.

Lip-reading is her major means of understanding people. For that reason, she has little trouble watching television, even though she does own a decoder that



photo by Michael Morrie

Janice Rosen (right) "signs" with student Marci Shapiro on the steps of Corcoran Hall.

translates closed-captioned speech. For telephone conversations, however, she owns an amplifier, which makes it easier for her to hear the voice on the other end of the line.

She often uses a teletype

machine for phone conversations. The teletype, she explained, employs a "coupler," which translates her caller's voice into writing.

Rosen said she has lived in the District of Columbia most of her

life, and was born at the GW hospital.

In addition, she said she is pleased with the services GW provides for its handicapped students. "I'm really glad I came here," she said.

Communication is key to Deafinitions

by Nancy Jacobson
monday a.m. staff

You may be surprised to learn that Deafinitions, the GW organization devoted to proficiency in sign language and awareness of the deaf community, has no deaf members.

Deafinitions, its office located in room 439 of the Marvin Center, was founded three years ago when an interest in sign language as an academic course was beginning to spread, she said. People met to "sign" or "speak" sign language the same way students in foreign language clubs do, Fenton said.

Nancy Fenton, president of Deafinitions, defines the organization as "a common interest group" rather than a service group for disabled students.

As more people of different levels of ability joined the group, however, communication became difficult. The group then shifted its emphasis from sign language to deaf awareness.

Because of the small number of deaf students on campus, most of Deafinitions' activities consist of getting sign language students from GW to go to Gallaudet College, a college for the instruction of the deaf located in Northeast D.C., to see sign language used in a classroom atmosphere and cultural activities. Fenton said that because some students with a hearing loss have difficulty enjoying music, culture is usually in the form of drama using sign language.

Deafinitions sponsored *What?* a series of skits and dramatizations performed by the Gallaudet Theatre Group. The program stressed the expressiveness and usefulness of American Sign Language.

Fenton said she regards sign language as "the most expressive language. The sign for 'wow' looks like an expression of surprise," she said. *What?* also presented the visually creative aspects of sign language. For example, a skit employed four people doing the work of one in expressing a sentence.

Fenton said she enjoys being able to communicate with the deaf. "It gives you a boost to be able to do that," she said.

Next semester, Fenton said, Deafinitions will be holding practice sessions in sign language for people enrolled in the Sign Language and Deafness course given by the GW Education department.

GW office helps deaf on campus

by Scott Roberts
monday a.m. staff

Hearing-impaired students may make arrangements to accommodate their own personal needs in a fast-paced classroom atmosphere, Linda Donnels, Director of GW's Office of Services for Students with Disabilities said in an interview last week.

Donnels said the Office of Services for Students with Disabilities was established three-and-a-half years ago, in response to Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. The law requires all recipients of federal assistance from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to make certain adjustments in their programs and facilities to provide handicapped people with opportunities equal to those for non-handicapped persons.

The Office of Services for Students with Disabilities provides hearing-impaired students with such services as registration assistance and special test-taking arrangements, and the use of a teletypewriter (TTY), allowing students to communicate by telephone, Donnels said.

If a student's hearing loss is severe enough, Donnels said, the student may enlist the services of an interpreter, a person who sits in front of the student and translates the professor's lecture into sign language. These people are especially valuable when something is being said in a far corner of the room, because the student must be able to look at the person talking to be able to lip-read the discussion.

Interpreters do more than translate spoken English into sign language, Donnels said. A technique known as "reverse interpretation" allows the hearing-impaired to participate in class easily. The student signs a question to the interpreter, who forwards it to the professor and fellow students.

Often the hearing-impaired student has difficulty concentrating on both the interpreter and on taking notes, she said. For this reason, a student may ask another student to slide carbon paper under notes and give him or her a copy. This provides the student with notes and eliminates time-consuming xeroxing for the notetaker.



photo by Michael Mortiere

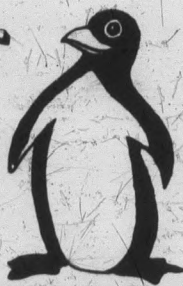
Linda Martin, who lost her hearing at age 11, teaches a course in Sign Language and Deafness at GW.

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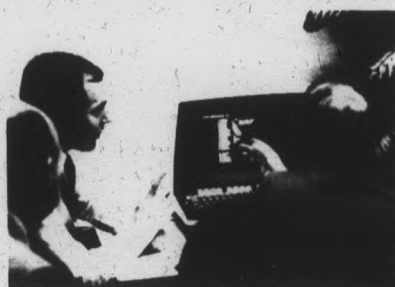
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AT&T starts massive lobbying, speaker says

by Daniel Kagan
Hatchet Staff Writer

A bill now under consideration in the U.S. House of Representatives has caused the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT&T) to launch the biggest congressional lobbying campaign in history, a GW communications expert said in a speech at GW Thursday.

Alan Pearce, a former government telecommunication economist and now GW professorial lecturer of economics, told an audience of about 50 students that AT&T is determined to kill House Resolution 5158, a bill that would impose strict government regulations on the corporation. AT&T has earmarked more than \$2 million for the effort.

A new management team at AT&T has recently developed a "grand strategy," the primary goal of which is to "rid the company of government regulation," he said. The bill seeks to confound that strategy, he added, and the bill was prodded into action by a settlement of an antitrust suit that the company made with the U.S. Justice Department in January.

Normally AT&T's lobbying efforts are discreet and low-key, Pearce said, but this campaign is of a new type. The company has enlisted the support of its million employees and three million shareholders in its fight against the bill. Employees sport buttons

proclaiming "H.R. 5158 is a wrong number," Pearce said.

Pearce said he supports the bill and said it has a better than 50 percent chance of passing the House. Pearce commented that he does not trust a large corporation like AT&T to act in the public interest without government oversight.

Pearce was speaking at the first of a series of informal seminars sponsored by the GW Center for Telecommunications Studies.

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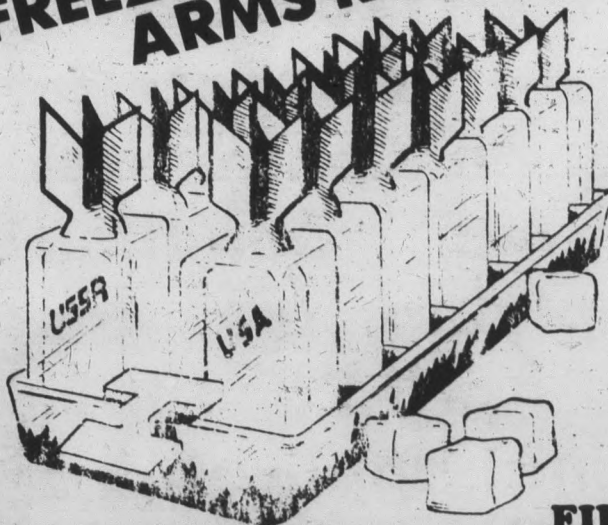
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THURS APRIL 22 1-4:30 pm

For More Information Call 338-4747

Spring Fling festivities set for this weekend

One of GW's "rites of spring," the annual Spring Fling, will be held Sunday in the quad and will feature three bands and free beer.

The event is going to be run by the Program Board, with some GW Student Association (GWUSA) funding. There were problems in the \$2,000 that was given to the Program Board for the Spring Fling, however. After GWUSA allocated the money to the Program Board for the event, Board members in turn allocated \$900 of that money to the Inter-Fraternity Forum (IFF) for Greek Weekend.

The GWUSA Senate Finance Committee froze the \$2,000 given to the Program Board because it

had violated a stipulation that the money only be used for Spring Fling. The money was later unfrozen when the Program Board decided to fund the IFF out of its own general fund.

The \$2,000 from GWUSA enabled the Board to get one additional band for the event. The rock bands for the fling are the Skip Castro Band, Jeff Lorbert Fusion and the New Mountain Band with Leslie West.

Free frisbees will be given out and munchies will be available. Saga will also be selling food. Program Board members are expecting as many students as last Labor Day, which about 1,500 students attended.

-Kirsten Olsen

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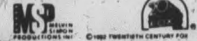
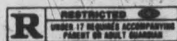
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Prosecution of unregistered men to begin soon

REGISTRATION, from p. 1
She also said that 7.8 million have registered to date.

After current registrations are processed, Selective Service officials will take a list of Social Security information and match it against the list of registrants, Alexander said. Officials will then

use Internal Revenue Service records to get the addresses of everyone not on the registrants list.

Alexander said letters will then be sent to all of the potential violators urging them to register immediately. If they do not do so then, she said, their names will be

forwarded to the Justice Department for prosecution.

The penalty for failing to register for the draft can run up to a \$10,000 fine and/or five years in prison, said Alexander. She added, however, that most of the penalties would probably not be that great.

Prosecution could potentially be avoided, Alexander said, by registering immediately, regardless of how late a registration violator may be.

"Post offices have been told to take the (late) applications and not ask any questions," Alexander commented. She said registering now is "no absolute guarantee" that a violator will not be prosecuted, but that Justice Department officials will probably consider the degree of

lateness when deciding who to prosecute.

Alexander said Selective Service received a "big rush" of registrations during the grace period set up by President Reagan, during which the government promised not to prosecute late registrants. About 880,000 men registered in the grace period, which ended March 1, although Alexander said that some of the applications received were not those of violators.

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Slight increase in student aid awarded

AID, from p. 1

Funds for the University's work/study program will be reduced for the first time ever. The Department of Education will reduce the program by 27 percent, nearly \$75,000, from \$273,628 to \$199,053. The University requested \$500,000 for work/study.

Donnelly said that for the second consecutive year there will be no summer work/study.

The impact of the cuts in grants and work/study is not yet clear, Donnelly said. She added, however, that some students who this year received both a direct loan and a supplemental grant may next year only receive loan money.

Donnelly commented, "The students with financial need generally need a package consisting of loans and grants to come here."

Despite the small increase in allocation, the University will appeal the aid allocation to the Department of Education, Donnelly said. She added, though, that GW will "probably have to settle with what we have."

"Sometimes an appeal might assure that you won't lose what you already have," Donnelly added.

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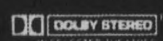
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But lose to Rutgers

Netmen squeak by American

by Phil Cooper

Hatchet Staff Writer

The men's tennis team played poorly in its last two matches but managed to split them, squeaking out a victory over American, 5-4 Thursday, but losing to Rutgers, 7-2 Friday.

The team was scheduled to play George Mason on Saturday but a mix-up between the two coaches on the scheduled time forced a postponement.

The team's spring record stands at 7-7.

The 5-4 victory over American did not please Head Coach Josh Ripple, who said, "This is the worst we have played all year. A match against American should not be close."

Troy Marguglio, GW's top player, echoed the same sentiments. "Jav (Javier Holtz) and I played really badly in our doubles match and I should have won my singles match." But victories from Holtz (7-6, 6-3) senior Marc Bell (6-1, 6-1), junior Matt Data (6-3, 7-6) and senior Maury Werness (7-6, 7-5) in singles and Data/Werness in doubles saved GW from what could have been an embarrassing defeat.

Ripple said, "American is one of the weakest teams we play all year and to only win by one point is an embarrassment."

The poor play carried over to the Rutgers match, as GW fell 7-2. Captain Larry Small, who is sidelined for the season, said, "The team was expecting a close match, due to the fact that the team has finished ahead of Rutgers in team tournaments twice this year."

However, this team is much



DISPLAYING "TOP FORM," Marc Bell hits a backhand return. Bell won his match (6-1, 6-1) while helping GW down rival American University.

different than the one that played in the fall, as three players from the fall have been lost because of injuries and academics. It was the combination of poor play and a depleted squad that spelled defeat for the team.

"Our intensity is missing, and ordinarily we should win five or six of our remaining matches. But the way we are playing we could win only half that number and it would ruin our record," Ripple added.

Monday, April 19
8 pm
Marvin Center
Room 405

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BLOC We will be watching you.

BOB meet me at the Pizza Hut next Saturday, B.G.

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Hatchet Sports

Batsmen split series with Mountaineers

by Phil Cooper
Hatchet Staff Writer

The baseball team, beginning conference play, split a doubleheader against West Virginia's Mountaineers Saturday, losing 8-1 in the opener but winning 14-3 in the second game.

The Colonials also lost to Eastern Eight rival West Virginia in a Friday contest, 8-6.

The Colonials record for the spring now stands at 13-15.

The old cliché of "that's the way the ball bounces" held true throughout the weekend series against the Mountaineers. "We were not getting the bounces (in the two losses) and we were making too many mental mistakes," said head coach Dennis Brant.

For the first two games the magic number seemed to be eight, as GW was clobbered 8-6 and 8-1. But it was the second game of the doubleheader in which GW gained revenge.

"We were finally getting the bounces, and we were hitting the hell out of the ball," commented Brant. It was a savage 15 hit attack led by Rod Peters and Steve Dougherty (3 hits each) that produced the first league victory for the Colonials.

"Our backs were against the wall and we had to win the game," said pitcher Mitch Jacobs. Wasting no time in the second game, GW scored three runs in the first inning.

The team received an added spark in the second inning when outfielder Rich Lamont made a spectacular catch against the fence. GW also received support from the superb pitching of Matt Jones. Brant commented that it was by far Jones' best outing of the year.

The Colonials continued to support Jones' fine hurling with two runs in the second inning and two runs in the third. West Virginia's hopes for victory rapidly disappeared in the fourth inning as GW batted around and exploded for six runs, to lift the score to 13-2.

The win put the team's league record at 1-2 but this coming weekend should go a long way in determining if GW can finish high in the conference standings. Sophomore Andy Colao, a pinchrunner, said, "The explosive win will give the team the spark it needs to gain momentum into the all important coming weekend. We will play six games in three days (against Pittsburgh and Duquesne) and the depth of our pitching staff should be a bonus for us in the six games."

The team plays at Liberty Baptist today, at Navy tomorrow and at the Ellipse on Wednesday against Old Dominion, before next weekend's important series against Duquesne and Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh.



photo by Jon Turner

BLOWING BUBBLES, Dan Sullivan watches intently as GW rolled over West Virginia's Mountaineers 14-3 in a league contest Saturday.

Recruits give women's basketball a new look

by Mary Ann Grams
Sports Editor

The GW women's basketball team has already signed three highly sought after players and has had verbal commitments from two junior college transfers that should provide a big boost to the program, which is losing six players to graduation.

The team ended with a 9-20 record this season.

The three freshmen who have already signed national letters of intent - Kelly Ballentine, Robyn Hansen and Patty Kinghorn - should be able to come in and make contributions immediately, and in some cases "step in and start right away," Coach Denise Fiore said.

"All three of the freshmen have quickness, are aggressive, can score and should definitely help our defensive game," commented Fiore. "We're excited about next year because the group of players coming in have very similar style and will mold into the team unit - and that's basically what the game is all about."

The three incoming freshman have signed and the basketball program is waiting on the other two transfers. The three recruits are:

Kelly Ballentine, 5'10", guard-forward, Annandale High School, Annandale, Va. As a starter for the Annandale Atoms for four years, her senior year proved to be the best as she was the second leading scorer in the Washington, D.C. Metropolitan area with a 24.4 scoring average per game. She was a three time member of the All-District Team and was a participant in the 1982 Capital Classic.

"Kelly is a highly sought after player and we feel highly fortunate to have got her," said Fiore. "She's an aggressive player and should fit into our style of basketball."

Robyn Hansen, 5'6", guard, Kearny High School, Kearny, N.J. Robyn holds the school career scoring record at Kearny for both boys and girls, scoring 1,584 points. She led the team in scoring all four years, scoring her career high as a senior with 26 points per game. She also averaged seven

rebounds and 12 assists per game. In the past two years she was first team All-County and third team All-State. She was also named Girl Athlete of the Week by the largest New Jersey newspaper when she scored 103 points in three games, including back-to-back 39 and 40 point performances. Each broke the girl's and boy's scoring record at Kearny High.

"Robyn is also a highly sought after player and is a extremely proficient shooter," remarked Fiore. "She should add quickness and will fit into our aggressive style of play."

Patty Kinghorn, 5'7", point guard, Hillsborough High School, Belle Mead, N.J. An excellent floor leader and defensive player, Patty will see lots of action as the Colonial women's field general. As a senior she averaged 7.2 assists and 6.5 rebounds while scoring 16.7 points per game. She was captain both junior and senior years along with being named All-County for three years.

"Patty is a very physical type of player and should have good inside moves and quickness," said Fiore. "She should compliment our team well."

Crew team stopped by powerful LaSalle



photo by Jeff Levine

IN A LOSING CAUSE, the women's crew rows on the Potomac against powerful LaSalle.

LaSalle's crew team proved yesterday why it is undefeated in its league, as they defeated both GW's men's and women's teams on the Potomac Saturday.

Paul Wilkins, the head crew coach, said, "It was basically a matter of experience. The LaSalle men's team had four novices on their team out of thirty guys, while we have only eight guys who are not in their first year. We only lost by 12 seconds and even though that is not close it was by no means a blowout."

Saturday's loss was the women novice-eight's first defeat of the season after a string of three consecutive victories. The bow on the novice eight, Pam Shenefiel, said, "They were just a better team than we are but it was a good lesson for us, it will make us pull harder in the future."

Despite the loss to LaSalle, Wilkins said GW still has a chance to win the D.C. area championships over Georgetown, which lost Saturday to Drexel. Wilkins said, "We are comparable to Georgetown, and it will be a dog fight when we meet them in the area championships, which will be our next home meet." The championships will be held on Saturday May 1 at 11 a.m.

-Phil Cooper